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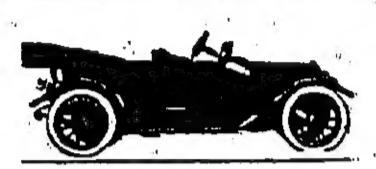
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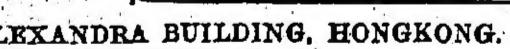
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# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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KING OF SPAIN AT VERDUN

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PARIS. October 25.

The King of Spain was at Verdun yesterday and haid a wreath of orchids in pious homage to the dead French defenders. The King is to visit the entire battle field. Marshall Petain told him the story of the struggle. After special visits to the forts of Douaumont, Vaux, and Cote du Poivre, King Alfonso went to the citadel and signed the golden book and left for Paris filled, as he said to Petain, with immortal pictures and a heart overflowing with emotion.

LABOUR LEADERS AND DIRECT ACTION.

CAUSE OF THE COLLAPSE.

The decision of the executive of the Triple Alliance to postpone the ballot of the miners, railwaymen, and transport workers on the taking of direct action to coerce the Govern. ment and again to call together full conference of the three organisations to reconsider the decision of the Caxton Hall conference, is virtually a belated admission of failure on the part of the extremists in those great arganisations. The policy dilly daily which has hung up any attempt at direct action from April to August was a virtual admission on their part that there was no res driving-power behind the threat shutting down those three great industries on whose regular work the ordered life of the community depends. The danger of direct action by the Triple Alliance mainly centred in a short, sharp strike, paralysing the industrial life of the nation If the extremists who planned the revolutionary policy of using strike weapon to overswe Parliament and the Government and compel the community to do the bidding of an organised minority had any confidence in pheir own powers to control the members of their organisation they would have forced the pace by the taking of an immediate ballot.

Instead of taking direct action Union Congress to convene a conference of all the other trade union organisations to join hands with them in their revolutionary designs. The form the Parliamentary Committee of the Trades Union Congress were not enamoured of such a proposal, and they held it up for their ordinary monthly meeting. Then they considered and promptly shelved it by deciding, not on a "down tools" policy, but on an interview with the and proved that if they will only Prime Minister. The extremists were curiously content. They wait ed on the course of events, and the weeks slipped by, until the meeting own ranks they can not only meet of the Labour Party Conference at them, but beat them, and carry with Southport. This was their opportun- them the support of the great mass ity for much more wild and belli- of the workers.—Daily Telegraph. more delay, with the decision to call yet another conference of the three constituent bodies of the Triple effiance. This conference affirmed by a majority the principle of direct action, and decided to take a bullot. DILLY-DALLY REVOLUTIONARIES ...

Three months had already slipped away, and one would have thought these dilly-dallying revolutionance issued the ballot papers and seen otherwise to take the community by the throat by shutting down ooel Caxton Hall meeting. And, having mandate, they come to a decision again to consult a full conference. This record of delay in testing their members as to whether they were prepared to use the weapon of strike action, which they have held as a four months, shows as much lack of courage in putting threats into action as of confidence in the support of their members. It looks as if it was a threat to use a weapon which the strike to override Parliament has brought those responsible trade ed, with a rider that the door became union leaders who believe in constitution open owing to being insecurely tional action into the open against fastened.

the extremist minority in their orgunisations. EXPLANATION OF THE DECISION.

Miners' leaders, such as Mr. William Brace, M.P., and Mr. Vernon Hartshorn, in the South Wales cealfield, Mr. Stephen Walsh, M.P. Lancushire, Mr. William Carter. in Nottinghamabire, and others, have faced the conspiracy aguinst constitutional government. with firmness and courage, and unmasked its menace to the workers. Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., has used his great influence in steadying the more impulsive forces in the railway. men's ogunisation, and bringing them. to a saner view of the real issues. involved in strike action against the community for political purposes which had failed to secure the approval and the vote of the great majority of the workers. Then Mr. James Sexton. M.P., and Mr. Ben Tillett, M.P., have also given similar service to their country in the transport organisation.

The presence of Mr. Thomas, Mr.

ton at Tuesday's meetings of the Triple Alliance executive is no doubt the explanation of the decision which has been reached to delay further the the danger of such action has pass tinued tightness of money. ed. But no one who has knowledge mentury Committee of the Trades length of time from similar dangers. Those who were responsible for this threat of revolutionary action will be seeking other avenues of mischief for reasonable and reasoning men who working their purposes. It may be nationalisation of mines or railways, or some other matter. But whether that happens or no, the substantial service is that this threat has brought out into the open the responsible, reasoning men in the trade unions stand up with courage and determination to the extremists in their

> MOTHER'S PLUCKY ATTEMPT TO SAYE FALLING SON.

A mother's plucky attempt to save her son as he was falling from a train was described at a Kendal (Westwould without any further delay have morland) inquest on Ernest Knowles, aged 5. The boy was travelling with whether their members were ready or his purents to Grange over Sands (Lanc.), and his father left the train production and paralysing the trans at Carnforth, shutting the door on port industries. Nothing of the kind, re-entering, though he could not say It takes the officials another month whether it was securely fastened. to think over whether they will or When approaching the destination, will not carry out the decision of the Mrs. Knowles belped Ernest into his taken a month and tailed to make coat, and the boy suddenly fell back. Orientals Tis. 140, Shanghai Cottons up their own minds as to whether wards through the doorway. The Tis. 260, and Yangtszepoos Tis. 21. they will or will not carry out the mother tried to save the lad, and would have fallen on to the line as well if her husband had not dragged her back. Mr. Knowles said that he pulled both communication cords but the train travelled half to threethreat against the community for quarters of a mile before stopping. The boy was run over. Railway officials said the doors were properly closed at Carnforth, and denied that the train travelled the distance extremists feared would break in alleged after the cords were pulled. their own hands. This is not all. The guard said it did not travel far-There is another and more satisfactibher than a hundred yards. A vertory side. The threat of a general dict of Accidental Death was return-

# THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

A. B. STEWART AND LT.-COL COLES FOR THE FINAL.

Yesterday afternoon, Lieut.-Col. Coles defeated S. H. Dodnell in the semi-final of the Golf Championship by I up. It was a very close game and was decided by the last putt on the last green. The final over 38 boles will take place on Sunday, and

is sure to be a close contest. . The other semi-final tie was played: on Wednesday afternoon, when A. Stewart beat Major Leslie Smith S and Z. Stewart played very well and had only one bad hole the 9th. Here he got into serious trouble and, after trying to get out, had eventually to give up the bole. His first four holes 4, 8, 4, 4 won him the mutch, as he was 3 up at the 4th and, doing seven holes in 27, was still three up at this stage. His temporary lapse caused him to be

only I up at the turn; but he increased this lead and won comfortably. Major Smith played very steady golf, his short game being almost perfect, and Stewart, by besting him and playing so consistently for the last formight, is undoubtedly the favourite for Sunday's final.

THE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The following matches in the 3rd round of the Junior Championship are due to be played by Sunday:-A. Murdoch v. Lt. Comdr. Kilgour.

H. Scott v. J. W. Franks. H. J. Gedge r. J. E. Sharpe. H. West r. Col. Clementi-Smith. Capt. Archer v. A. K. Henderson. Capt. Murray v. J. T. Kidd. R.L. Monerieff v. C. C. Stark. E. R. Hallifax v. G. B. Leyton.

### WEEKLY SHARE REPORT. William Brace, and Mr. James Sex-

Messrs, W. Logan & Co. report on October 24:

Our market during the week under ballot and again to consult a full review has been more active but conference as to whether this strike business has principally been conproposal should be altogether abandined to liquidations for the forth. doned. A word of recognition is also coming settlement on the 28th inst. due to Mr. J. R. Clynes and to Mr. Indo-Chinas and Electric shares have Arthur Henderson for their effort to considerably advanced in price with keep the trade unions from so gross few shares offering. The Shunghai an abuse of the strike weapon. For narket closes dull owing to the con-

Bunks.-Hongkong and Shanghai they adopted the slow, cumbrous of the forces which are at work would Banks, business has taken place at method of appealing to the Parlia. say that the country is free for any \$635, and more shares are wanted at that figure. There are a few shares available at \$640.

Marine Insurances. - Cantons, business has been done at \$440. Unions have sellers-at-\$210. North Chinas are wanted at Tis. 200 and Far Easterns at The. 23.

Fire Insurances:—Hongkong Fires after business at \$350 bave buyers at \$3471. China Fires remain nominal at \$188.

Shipping.—Douglases are wanted at \$83 cush and December delivery 188. Steamboats are weak with sellers at \$241. Indo-Chinas (deterred) are in strong demand buyers offering \$208 cash and \$215 December delivery. Shell Transports are nominal at 185/-. Star Ferries have sellers at \$83 and buyers at \$81.

Refineries.—China Sugars are in strong demand at \$174 cash and \$178 December delivery. Malabons remain quiet with sellers at \$45. Dooks and Wharves .- Kowloon Wharves, have eased off owing to weak holders for this settlement being compelled to self and shares have changed hands in considerable quantities between \$110 and \$1081. Hongkong Docks also are quiet for cash business have been done at \$175 but the forward rates remain strong

ber at \$182. Cottons.—Shares are quiet for cash but Shanghai have extended their operations to March delivery and are paying heavy rates for that month. The following are the latest prices: Ewos Tis. 890, Kung Yicks Tls. 260, and Yangtszepoos Tls. 21.

spares have been dealt in for Decem-

been done at \$7.80. China Lights have buyers at \$71 (old) and \$51 (new). Hongkong Electrics have umped from our last quotation \$80 to a buying rate of \$90. Hongkong Ropes have buyers at \$29; Steam Laundries at \$31, Steel Foundries \$10. Watsons \$6.10, Powells \$12 and Wisemans \$29.

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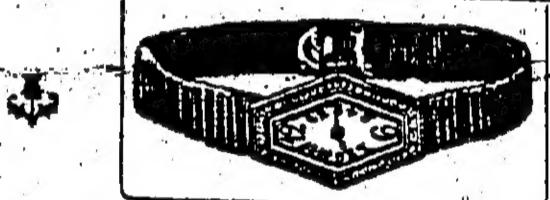
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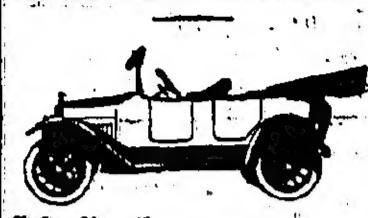
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are all Socialists now," must have Hero Funds disgusted him. His history must Carnegie Steel Comnot forget to record some bloodstain- pany's Employees .... ed conflicts with labour unions. How Dunferudine Endowment far he was responsible for the Home- Peace Temple, The stead strike, with its appalling viobence, is much disputed. But certainly he could on occasion stubbornly maintain a right to do as he would

with his own. It is a mark of the same spirit that Bureau of American Reall his charities, munificent as they were, were designed to foster indivi- | Small Colleges in the dual effort. Provision for old age, if it were the old age of those who could County of Cambria, point to long years of service; he was Pennsylvania ...... 120,000 not unwilling to make when he estab. To Fight Pellagra ...... lished a great scheme of pensions for King Edward's Hospital tenchers. Rewards for decils of distinction the might give, and the Miscellaneous ... in the "Hero Funds" were founded. But the vastly greater proportion of his benefictions, were planned to bear fruit in the future. His free libraries, his opening of the Scottish universities, and alk his where in Danteunline Trest taddinumeroble gifts to education were

of self-lie o. He was fond of advis-

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posing the quarrels of nations. It he did not consider himself ultimate. 286,000,000." One of his favourite suggests a world blooming with free by the rightful owner of his vast stories was to tell how in early life libraries, and industrious populations wealth. He had, naturally, no sym- he had the better of J. D. Rockeimproving their minds by the study pathy with the vulgar ojection to feller in a deal. But for all his zest millionaires, maintaining that as ad- in making money, no doubt he was of master-pieces. It recalls great ministrators they are, on the whole, sincere when he declared that he gifts to universities designed to well worth their cost to the com- looked upon his wealth as " a sacred secure that there should indeed be munity. He was fond of pointing trust " to be administered for the a career open to every man's talent, out that "the masses of the people good of others. He openly declared fortune for anyone who has thrift in any country are prosperous and his bedief that democracy would not and brains. So we have for many comfortable just in proportion as much longer tolerate the present una year thought of Andrew Carnegie there are millionaires," an argument equal distribution, of wealth. The as the model millionaire. He seems well conculated to appeal alike to the solution which he expected, was, in ed to be an incornation of the ideals commonsense and the vanity of the accordance with his general trend of of the Victorian age. He would have American people. But he would thought, an extension of the comade the most sublime example for also fervently proclaim that "the operative system, that is, a wider the gospell of self-help as preached man who dies rich, dies disgraced."
by the late Samuel Smiles. He had He applanded the introduction of all the virtues of that school and of death duties into the English fiscal the age which produced it. He did system, and courageously declared not escape some of its failings. No that "there is no objection whatever breath of scandal ever touched his to one-half of the millionaire's hourd name. He rose to fortune, passing being taken by the State at his the dreams and almost the compre- death. On Andrew Carnegie's lips

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selves. "My place is at the top." the shrewdest of eyes for the main One of his favourite maxims was chance. He could drive as hard a Emerson's, " No one can cheat you bargain as any man, and was proud out of ultimate success but your of it. When a Committee of Conself." So he set himself to give grees was investigating, the affairs of everyone the chance to climb, confi- the Steel Trust, Carnegie, called on dent that in stimulating their efforts subposes, said blandly, "I am surto excel and eclipse each other he prised I could have been such a fool was doing his duty by the world.

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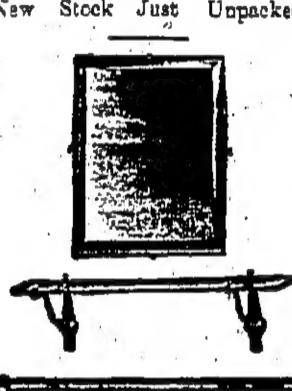
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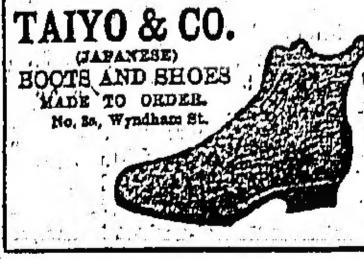
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J. H. TAGGART, Manager. Hongkong, October 21, 1919.

HONGKONG JUCKEY CLUB. MEMBERS are reminded of the HALF YEARLY MEETING called for, on SATURDAY, the lat' November, at 12:30 P.M., at the Offices of the JOCKEY CLUB, on the Ground

Floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe,

Chater Road. By Order,"

G. W. GEGG, Acting Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, October 18, 1919.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED, will be held at: the HONGKONG HOTEL, on the 5th day of November, 1919, at Noon, when the subjoined resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Mesting of the Company held on the 30th day of October, 1919, will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution.

"That the new Articles already "approved by this Meeting, and for "the purpose of identification subs-" cribed by the Chairman thereof, be "and the same are hereby adopted "as the Articles of the Company to " the exclusion of and in substitution " for all the existing Articles

" thereof." Dated the 21st Day of October, 1919;

Hongkong. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

ROYAL HUNGKONG YACHT CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of Members will be held at the CLUB HOUSE, North Point, on WEDNESDAY, 5th November, 1919, at 5.45 P.M. for the purpose of confirming the Resolutions passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting held on 10th October, 1919.

A Launch for the convenience of Members will leave Queen's Status Wharf at 5.15 P.M.

By Order, R. E. MACDOUGALL, Hon. Secretary.

# NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Hongkong, October 21, 1919.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Branch Office of the Liverpool and London & Globe Insurance Company, Limited, will on an after the 27th instant be transferred to St. George's Building, (Second floor), Chater Road, Hongkong.

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E. D. C. WOLFE, Captain Superintendent of Police. Hongkong, September 22, 1919.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1919.

A certain man that BANANA SKIN" stepped one day on LEGISLATION. a piece of banana

skin. It is a law of nature that when the feet of a man shoot forward from beneath him, his head must go backwards. In this posture instinct causes a convulsive movement towards the rejestablishment of equili-This movement partly consists in the body describing a right angle like the blade of a half-opened pocket knife. At that point in time when the perfect right angle is achieved, the apex of the man usually coming into abrupt contact with the ground. The reader may safely take our word for it, without experimenting, that there is an element of mental shock involved in this impact. Reason is thereby unseated. An habitual gentleman will at such moments utter remarks that he would not release in cold blood and a drawing room. In the case of membered in irritated retrospection." While in this condition he procured the passage of a law, or of a regulation or departmental order having the force of a law, that henceforth in Hongkong bananas should be congraband. They should not be imported. grown, stored, sold, or eaten, under penalty. This is not history. It is a parable. There has been too much banana skin legislation in this Colony, too much law manufactured

sporadic circumstances and cases. Legislators , need much longer vision than they sometimes seem to have. "amending ordinances" (and

you know how common these have been here) are in themselves evidence that the original ordinance makers had overlooked something. Some allowance must be made for human error, as an historic example shows. But in Hongkong that allowance has been more generous than legislative foresight has been extensive. This we hope to show before we end these notes. The illustrative example from history at present in mind is

dren. Prima facie an excellent law and one that those at Home bewaii ing "improvident marriages" have yearned for more than seldom. most conspicuous result, however was that half the births afterward were "illegitimate." At Home even now ecclesiastical opposition to divorce increases the sin of adultery. A more striking example is afforded by British interierence with the slave trade on the west coast of Africa. There was movement to which no decent manwould raise objection. But our naval work and expenditure, led to change in the build of the slavers, by which to increase their speed, they reduced the space occupied by the slaves to an intolerable narrowness and increased the mortality. For a long time our efforts aggravated the sufferings of the slaves without sensibly reducing the trade in them. was other measures which by reducing the demand, and so making the trade unprofitable, eventually killed

ascertain, it is due to a\_few irascible, liverish people here, in. whose nerves are so habitually onedge that the "pestering" of the newspaper sellers on the streets sends them into crazy rages, that a law, or a by-law, or a departmental regulation having the force of a law, is now being enforced. It limits the number newspaper sellers to whom the Police are willing to issue licences, two dollars a head. We are not going to emphasise the facts that these poor people are earning an honest living and at the same time are a convenience to the newspaper buying public. That is so, but our other arguments are so strong, transparently valid, that we do not need to make any appeal ad misericordiam. That law, or by-law, or police regulation, is what we call skin legislation. Some rritable person was once interrupted by a newspaper seller, just as we are constantly interrupted, pestered, shouted at, by chair and ricsha pullers. There is no difference, except that the newspaper. pesterers are less frequent, less continuous. Do the Police, therefore, arbitrarily restrict the issue of licences to chair and ricsha men on that account? Perhaps they have overlooked it, and will now do so. Let them reduce" the number of chairs and ricshas at once by 75 per cent.

So far as we can

Treascrable prospect of the parties as an integral part of the machinery then, it may possibly be wrong now: little bird whispers that he got a For sale by all Chemists and Store-Leing able to provide for their chil. of the Press that must not be thwart. No real truth has anything to fear cable message not to be such an ass, keepers.

it allowed the local Panjandrums to truth needs no policy of "hush." impose this two dollar licence on newspaper sellers we cannot now. imagine. But 'the time has come Certainly the time has come to protest against the arrogant pretension that they have any right to limit the number of newspaper sellers. submit respectfully to His cellency's consideration a point might otherwise not occur to him. His shrewdness is well known, and a hint will suffice.

the issue thereof. Some time or utter lack of interest, come to expect he will. other the Police Department may us and we will explain it. It is very conceivably resent our criticism. Is simple. He knows his business, and it right, is it fair to the Police Official he knows that the Government does concerned, that he should thus be not and never will. exposed to the temptation to so use his power as to "get even" with us Is it fair to us, to put us so in his power that the law of self preservation might make us afraid to criticise his department, thus corrupting us; Your Excellency is: aware, or will be aware on reflection, that the distribution of a public print is as vital as the writing and editing and printing of it, and that the Freedom of the may be as effectively threatened in one department as done with it, and not before.

they actually did this. . To the news- American Consuls are different, but paper sellers applying for licences then, they are usually newspaper they suddenly and unexpectedly put men, and have savvy. this conundrum: Which of the four papers did they wish to sell? Taken aback, many of the applicants must have answered more or less at random. But their licences were endorsed Taiwan as the Japanese now call it. duty on the part of some policeman, at the steamer and escort him

CAMOUFLAGE. in this case it was hand. unconscious of principles and rights shrewd eyes much as they like. If a policeman himself in a corner behind chevied us off the highways, and so | suls.) promptly have withdrawn it? We suspect not, although that was camouflaged as a "misunderstanding" on the part of subordinate police. The subordinate is the scapegoat when banana skin legislation is exposed. 'We shall consider the advisability of applying to the Chief Justice in the matter of the newssellers' licences, if this particular banana-skin regulation is persisted

There is no possibility THE SOUL. of overlooking interest hat is shown in such discussions as that initiated in our columns by Mr. Hill, and continued by us last night when analysing a rejected contribu- the temper Unfortunately, so few men are acquainted with the literature of the we overheard, most of them assume and completely comprehended by what they are pleased to call "common sense." "They believe in "in- when you know him." tuitive" perception, and propound ong exploded theories with some such formula as "it stands to reason." So it does. It stood that way to the reason" of primitive and uneducated

ed, or intimidated, or hindered. What from the fullest blaze of light and but as to that we cannot say. the Hongkong Press was doing when publicity and examination. Real happened thousands of years ago.

If you want to see

COMMERCE perfect: example of a man preserving a calm consuls, and absolutely uninterested demeanour. to foster British trade. Tell him that to see is a British Consul. a Government Committee has report- practical merchants have no time

He knows, for example, that no man likely to be of any 11/16d. practical use to commerce could be persuaded to take such a job. He would enter commerce himself by choice, because the rewards are greater. No British Consul was ever worth tuppence to British trade or

British merchant. Their reports" have always consisted of "information" obtained from merchants, after the merchants, were another. We are so confident that any case Consuls are appointed by a Your Excellency will perceive the bad system, from a wrong class. justice of this that we do not insult They invariably regard themselves the local residents who returned yesyou by asking for relief. We bring as little tin gods, and are about as the facts to Your Excellency's notice, approachable as a bad-tempered and we leave it trustfully in your dog with a fresh bone. When the travelling Briton is at last, and Only the other day, as after due ceremony, admitted to the HOW IT showing how insouciant | Presence, it is usually to find that our police are in their he is in front of a brainless jackcustomary treatment of anapes who has neither the ability such inarticulate small-fry as hawkers, nor the will to make himself useful.

> Years ago the present writer ADVENTURE WITH made a TWO CONSULS. of Formosa, or

accordingly, and one result was that In those days the Japanese were very our senior morning paper lost a lot attentive to journalists of influence, of its distributors one day. This, let and there was something like us hasten to admit, was an excess of "guard of honour" to meet deponent It was a misunderstanding, and was the train for Taihoku. The British hastily put right. Suppose a hawker | Consul happened to be travelling by wished to sell cocoa, and the issuer the same train, and thinking to do of licences demanded to know whe the right thing, the Japanese officer ther he was for Fry or for Cadbury, in charge of the deputation introand bound him to one. Wouldn't duced us, before the deponent had there be a hullabaloo? Wouldn't time to object. There is nothing there be a quick suggestion that he snobbish about us, so we smiled, and was after a bribe from either Fry or tried to put the consular creature a As we have said. Americans call the frozen face and He was, in the circumstances promptly putright, really rude. When the train had We only mention it to illustrate how started, and we were free of the our departments become, when they Japanese, we made towards the are long accustomed to doing pretty | consul fellow, who had ensconced hadn't hustled the Chief Justice one Daily Mail. (If we were a Consul day, would the Police Chief have so we'd read the Morning Post, and hastily admitted that the China Mail play the game. Mention this to His was right about that traffic order that Majesty, or whoever appoints con-

ADVENTURE

CONTINUED this effect. here. Mr. What's-your-name. introduction was none of our seeking. You could see that it was forced upon us. It doesn't count. couldn't resent your rudeness before our Japanese friends who had means well, but we want to tell you now that your face is as ugly as your manners; and that we hope never to see it again. And if you object to this plain speaking, you know what He did nothing. He said tion by Mr. Leveson. In one place Taihoku we happened to meet the that we visit there was a heated and | American Consul. He was a most sustained argument over last night's amiable chap. We were so struck China Mail, and we hear to-day of with the contrast that we told him another that took place elsewhere. of the incident, humorously, for we had simmered down by then... He listened, considered a while, and then subject. Judging by the arguments pleaded that we should not write about it, a thing we had not intended. that it can be approached de novo "I know what newspapermen are when they get their backs up," he said, "but he's not such a bad chap

Deponent pulled that

Daily Mail out of his

was a British in Honolulu, Consul men, as may be learned in the frankly admitted by decimal ought illuminating pages of "The Golden ought ought one of the British Com-Bough," vol. ili, "the Dying God," in | munity, Cruel necessity sent a Briton chapter vii, "Succession to the soul," to him with a passport to be visa'd. as well as in other departments of this | The Briton went about a fortnight monument of erudition. Very un- before his steamer was due to sail, fairly, while no one raises objections | thinking to save time. He was told to the appearance of orthodox to come back within 48 hours of the sermons" in the newspapers, there sailing date. He did. He called 3 is a convention which discourages times by appointment before he got Facts Concerning Man's Assumption Our liver is out of order, and they us from presenting the other side. an interview. He was then told that What may be the truth is buried in he couldn't be allowed to come to At Home the costly books, and public opinion has Hongkong, because his passport was sel- to form itself on ex parte and interest- issued in London, and his last port lers are not re- ed propaganda. Anaxagoras had to was Sydney. He could get a visa to garded as haw fly his country for having "blas go to London or to Sydney, whichthis. It was once enacted in Bavaria, kers and as hawkers licensed. Why? phemously" asserted that the sun ever he liked, but not to Hongkong. TATHEN you have a fullness and obviously with the best intentions for Because there the liberty of the Press, was not the chariot of the deity So that steamer was missed, and the commonweal, that no marriage the freedom of the Press, is re- Helios, yet the intolerant mob never before the next one sailed he changed, ing you may know that you have eaten should be allowed except where the cognized as a valuable national asset, seems to learn from such incidents his mind, and did what he might too much, and should take one of Chamanthorities were assured there was a and the street sellers are recognized that, having been obviously wrong just as well have done at first. A berlain's Tablets to aid your digestion.

and it is not easy to ascertain all the correct details of far off events.

There was another Con-WE GROW sul once in a Southern China port who-but WARY. this is coming too near buttonhole a merchant and tell him Home, and we mustn't rush the China that the War Trade Intelligence Mail into unnecessary libel actions. Department has developed into an Suffice it to say that as a travelling Overseas Trade Department, intended Briton the last person we want ever ed against the Consular Service being waste on them either. Nor does the taken from the Foreign Office and merchant look for any real advantage As a public- handed over to the Board of Trade, out of these newfangled attempts of spirited news- and forgive him for yawning. He the Government at Home to take a paper it may doesn't mean to be rude, but you are paternal interest in his affairs. All be our duty boring him. Add that the Committee they do is to try to milk him of his on occasion to criticise the Police recommends the appointment of a dearly bought and valuable know-Department. The Police Department Standing Joint Board consisting of ledge, in the name of British Trade, is entrusted with the issue of licences | the heads of the Foreign Office, the but really for the advantage of new to newspaper sellers, and at present Board of Trade, and the Department competitors. If we are wrong in it is entrusted with, or has assumed, of Overseas Trade, and then, if you this, let the British merchant of the a large measure of discretion as to are puzzled by his impassivity and pioneer firms say so. We don't

> LOCAL AND GENERAL To-day's dollar is worth

H.M.S. "Hawkins," is due port to-morrow morning.

A mail from the Straits arrived to-day by the s.s. "Dunera."

To-day's return of communicable disease shows one case of enteric and two of gastro-enteritis.

terday by the s.a. "Empress of

Among those who arrived in the Colony, yesterday, from Shanghai were Mr. R. Ross Thomson and Mr.

of Customs, and Mrs. Harris arrived in the Colony by the "Empress of Japan" yesterday...

The Hon. Dr. Lim Boon Keng, O.B.E., arrived from Singapore the s.s. "Hongwah" yesterday. He leaves for Amoy to-day.

Consignees are reminded that no

ex s.s. "Tamba Maru" admitted after to morrow. A lecture on "William Thomson. Lord Kelvin" will be delivered at the Helena May Institute on Monday

November 3, at 5.15 p.m. by Profes-

claim for damaged or chafed goods

sor A. G. Warren. The total output of the Kailan ed to 69,703 tons and the during the period, to 69,982 tons.

Lieutenant F. C. Roberts, a ties. Hongkong boy, who left for Home to join up" at the outbreak of hostilities and who distinguished himsel meritoriously returned yesterday by the "Empress of Japan."

It is understood that when Mr. Justice Gompertz returns to the Colony by the next mail, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, who is acting as Puisne Judge, will be transferred to the Supreme Court Registry to act for hand, and spoke to Mr. H. A. Nisbet, who is going on

> Amongst those who returned the Colony, resterday, on the 'Empress of Japan" were Col. J. R. Young, Lieut.-Col. G. B. Crisp, Mr. Mrs. R. de Journel and Misses de Journel, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Moss, Mr. George Grimble, and Mr. S. J. Chinchen.

> Tc-day Mr. B. James M.A. leaves the Colony, after 21 years in the Educational Department. He is retiring on pension, owing to affected lungs, and is going to Australia. is a Merton man, and a good chap. We all hope the wonderful Australian climate will restore his health.

by the Vicar of St. Mary's Welling-"Women are said to be emancipated, but I do not know what If what I am told is true, the women of the working classes, the women of the middle classes, and the women of the highest class have been emancipated from morality."

Siew and Cheam Kim Cheang were Anonymous...... 100 awarded prizes, kindly presented by Mr. Ho. Kwong, for the two best Mr. N. J. Stabb ...... papers read last Session. Mr. Yeoh Hone Soo was awarded the Ho Kwong prize for distinguishing himself in the subsequent discussions. Mr. Ng Cheong Yew read an interesting paper entitled "Some Anatomical of the Erect Position."

AN AID TO DIGESTION.

VV weight in the stomach after eat-

SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL HONGKONG.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE. FOR THE YEAR SEPTEMBER 1918 TO AUGUST 1919. (128)

The Central Council have much pleasure in submitting their Annual Report for the year ending August (1) The Balance on hand

In the Bank (Current In the Bank (Fixed Deposit) ..... 1000.-(2) The Receipts and Expenditures for the year under review were as

August 31, 1918 was

Balance 31/8/18 ------Donations Conference Collections ... Church Collections..... Bazaar 1918 - Gross Receipts ..... (less donations included above)

Lusitano Recreation Club Annual Sports Sale of Programmes ..... interest .............

\$ 12,927.75

expenditures. Relief to the Poor ...... \$4,033.20 (including Provisions Clothings, Shoes, Rent,

Education, Medical assistance and Passage money etc.) Christmas Gifts to the POOT ......

War Relief (Fcs. 1,000)... Bazaar 1918—Expenses... Special Treats to the Poor in honour of Victory ... Balance in hand 31 8/19

(3) The total receipts have greatly exceeded those of previous years.

The large increase which was due principally to the unprecedented success of the Bazaar held in December last, has enabled the Society to extend its sphere of activity in every way and greatly to increase the amounts spent in relief to the poor as the following figures will shew.

Amount spent in Relief. February, quarter ..... Amount spent in Relief, May quarter .....

Amount spent in Relief. August quarter ..... While in the current quarter the sum of...... has been spent in the

ber alone. (4) During the period under review Aining Administration's mines for the Society has contributed to the the week ending October 11, amount- maintenance of 87 families compris-

one month of Septem-

ing 190 persons, and has also assisted these poor people to the extent of \$461.59 in their house rent difficul-(5) As for the education of the children of the poor the Society is

now looking after 66 children providing same with school fees, books, shoes etc. Under this head \$249.26 was spent in August and \$277.66 in September. (6) In view of the large increase

in the regular monthly expenditure the extensive schemes-now under consideration—for providing a business education for the more advanced children of the poor; and over increasing appeal for more and still more assistance towards the payment of house rent, the balance now on hand will probably be only sufficient for a few months.

The Committee therefore hope that the Public will assist them at their forthcoming Bazaar, to take place on December 7, as liberally as in other years, so as to enable them continue and if possible extend, various undertakings enumerated in

(7) Besides the relief given regularly to the Poor, which is the first care of the Society, the following special grants were made:-

For Christmas Gifts to the For Special treats to the Poor in honour of Victory ...... To the Central Council of the Society in Paris for the relief of the devastated areas in

gratefully received by the Society. ing generous donors:-

Hon. Mr. P. Holyoak..... Mrs. J. M. C. Basto ..... Mrs. Clarke..... Boarders of St. Joseph's College ...

ly being received. (9) Finally, it is with the Poor, whose work is in that of the Society of St. Viacent de Paul, are, at the invitation of the find much scope for their activities. President General and with the approval of his Lordship Bishop

Pozzoni, about to establish a house

ROBBERS AGAIN ON THE MOVE

VILLAGERS SURPRISED ATTACK.

An armed robbery is reported to have taken place in Ma Wan village. New Territory, on Thursday night. the robbers carrying away \$2,000 in bank-notes.

It appears that seven men, two of whom were armed with revolvers while the remainder carried torches. broke into the house of Chan Po. contractor, the wealthiest local inhabitant, who was away at the time. They tried to gain admission through the backyard and, falling, 108.10 entered the house by breaking open 157.20 the front door. Chan Po's wife and three small children were in bed 9,510,02 at the time, and, hearing the noise of the door being forced, screamed out "Save life!" One of the robbers immediately seized the woman. closed her mouth, and threatened to kill her and the children if they made a noise and aroused the neighbourhood.

> The men then ransacked the premises; but found nothing to satisfy them, except an iron safe, which resisted all their efforts to break open. The robbers demanded the key of the safe from the woman, who promptly handed it over to them. The safe was then opened and \$2,000 in Hongkong bank-notes were taken from it. The robbers speedily nade their escape.

The Police were communicated 2,094.82 with by telephone from Chin Wan. and a cordon of constables surrounded the district but were unable to 5,354.04 discover any trace of the malefactors. The robbery is believed to be the work of some men in a neighbouring village who had information that the

money was lying in the safe. An armed robbery occurred in grocery store at Yaumati at 9 p.m. on October 21, and the robbers shot a foki in the arm and stabbed a woman in the back.

It appears that the master of the store was about to close his premises for the night when six men came in and said they wished to purchase \$669.30 some stores. Suddenly three of them whipped out revolvers and three drew 1,124.20 daggers, and, after threatening the inmates, stole \$4 from a till. A fok 1,550.50 of the shop and a woman called out save life!" and the robbers shot 703.20 the foki and stabbed the woman.

By the time the Police arrived on the scene the robbers had escaped No arrests have been made so far.

KINEMA NOTES.

THE CORONET.

"Outwitted" is the title of the Metro 6-parts drama which has been drawing good houses at the Coronet since Thursday. The story of the picture revolves around an interestpersonality—John Lawson—a heartless man to whom all that is beautiful in life was lost when his wife was taken from him by James Bond, years ago. Besides Bond whom he hated very bitterly, Lawson had another enemy-Ben Farraday-a got possession certain papers which would save Farraday from ruin but refused to surrender them although Farraday had pleaded to him to put vengeance aside. Farraday employed Nan Kennedy to steal the papers from Lawson's safe but she was caught in the the attempt. Instead of sending her to jail. Lawson struck a bargain with her whereby she was to give him one year of life and to do his bidding. In the meantime Lawson had planned to strike James Bond through his son Billy. He accordingly passed Nan off as his niece and took her to the beach where he introduced her to Billy. The 464 young coup'e soon became very much attached to each other and Lewson consented to their marriare. At the wedding breakfast, he brought a bomb shell on Billy's head (8) Among the many donations by announcing to the gathering that Mrs. Billy Bond was a "crook." special thanks are due to the follow- What follows after this and how Dawson ultimately discovered that The Colonial Government ......\$100 Billy was not Bond's but his own Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G. ...... 150 son had better be seen by the reader.

on the outskirts of Kowloon, for the support of the aged Poor, men and women, irrespective of race, nation-15 ality or creed. An excellent plot of ground and substantial buildings and the Society particularly wish to have been secured on advantageous express their thanks for the large terms through the generosity of the number of anonymous donations of Government, while a sum of \$5,000\_ \$10 and upwards which are constant- has been collected specially to meet the initial expenses of the undertaking. The world-wide work of the pleasure that the Society is able to Little Sisters is well-known and announce that the Little Sisters of universally apprivated; it is therefore a source of satisfaction to know countries so closely associated with that they will soon begin their work of charity here also, where they will

J. M. ALVES. F. J. BOWEN. Treasurer. J. M. S. Rosario, Secretary.

WHERE WERE THE POLICE?

Again the question arises: Are we sufficiently policed?

This query does not cast any shot upon the morality or otherwise of Hongkong: but arises, as a resul of a certain rather humorous incident which is said to have occurred Peak sick a few days ago.

Imagine a perfectly respectable married couple, sleeping soundly under the roof of a very big building, feeling as safe as it is possible to feel under the combined influence of a pathetic confidence in the police help would result in a rush of will evening. ing believe. Imagine this happy This visit of Sir John's to Shangclimbing through the window.

numy, the couple appear to have hope "of those in charge of the whe, perhaps afmid to wake him and as good a reception as possible and subject him to the dangers of murderous onslaught, he, we presume it of Commerce will all do their best heavy sleeper.

She, bright eyed, terrified, balf purallyzed with fear, watched the intruder help himself to such goods. as he could comfortably accommodute about his person till at last he made a graceful retreat. Now the domes of silence were removed and shricks rent the air, the wakened husband rushed for assistance and succeeded in arousing a Chinese servant and together they gave chase, around the winding paths, of the Penk. It was a great chase full of romance-thrills, the race was to the starter. The nice little nooks, gutfavoured the fugitive.

when at lasts the hunters retraced C. M. G., H. M. Commercial Counsel- 2. A route should be selected not their weary footsteps their search for for of Legation, presiding. The less than 500 miles in length. Exetera policeman proved futile.

their window open!"

police li

May we not sleep with open windows on the Peak? Is the district so lawless, that a man must put up bars and keep a loaded revolver under his pillow. Why, we might be living in an atmosphere of O. Henry! frightfully thrilling drimatic, what !- and very nice the pages of fiction, but hardly the sort of thing for a humdrum daily existence in a hot climate.

Inquiries elicited the information that this burglar has recently visited several boarding-bachelor establishments on the peak, and if "rumour" does not lie, the whole police pro- M. Government, after which the Contection for the mountain district at ference will be closed. night, consists of two men. We respectfully suggest that this num-

ber might early be increased. The weather this week has given rise to a considerable amount of complaint, seeing that no human agency is at fault, we are loth to take the matter up. It seems, however, pretty obvious that if we were not an intensely respectable community, bolonging almost exclusively to the buffer class that middle register of organize an army in outer Mongolia humanity, that is neither fish, flesh, mor good red herring, we should probably call a general strike and present an altimatum to the clerk fighting if he can prevent it. of the weather, dominding that rainy days, be arranged to suit our engage?

It has been suggested in all seriousness that His Excellency the at the end of October as customs Governor be approached with a petition, to declare that every sunny and suitable day be proclaimed a public the Living Buddha's attitude towards holiday or, that the Sabbath, which is now entirely devoted to sport and pastime, be a movable feast.

The community would not really conference comes to nothing. suffer any spiritual loss, for we could continue to publish sermons by our local sky pilots, in our columns, and if these were issued on rainy days, we could read them in our offices.

The intelligent thinking people Hongkong are feeling very fed up the continued presence, in places, of superannuated officials who while continuing to draw pensions un the retired list, are in receipt of big sularies, there is a feeling that now the war is over, younger men, in the last lap of military service, should be given a show. Youth and vigour and the new vision are wanted to grapple with the many problems arising from modern conditions and while greatly appreciating the services of the old "Dug Outs during war time they feel that it is hardly fair, to strain their abilities to the breaking point. .

The new era of progress-democracy is bound to influence even ber, the busiest month of the year. this far distant corner of the world | The men are tired of playing at -this state can only be handled- soldiering, it was all very well and with the people they are supposed to turned into deadly currest. Now

to move with the times is bound to discontent-irritation where up to the "There is considerable disactisfice been rendered. Many returned soltion among members of the Volum diers are chatting about the numteer Defence Force, who have been bers of local volunteer officers who told that a month's practice camp are addressed by military title, while m anticipated, everyone has a feeling those who have seen active service of stalemente and weariness of the invariably return to the plain Mister irlesome, discipline and waste of of civil life and leave the military time, for it is reported that this rank to the professional soldier. company will be timed for Decem-

COMMERCIAL CON-FERENCE AT SHANGHAI.

SIR JOHN JORDAN TO OPEN IT.

Sir John Jordan, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., month for the purpose of opening the first conference of British Chambers of Commerce in China, beginning on Wednesday November 5. .. In addition to opening the Conference, Sir John will be the guest of the

China Association to dinner on Thursday, November 6, and of the Union Club to tiffin on the following Saturday and of the British Chamber and the knowledge that a scream for of Commerce to dinner the same

state rudely shattered, when the hai to open the first conference of female half section of the partner. British Chambers of Commerce ever ship awoke to find an uninvited guest held in China will also probably be his last visit to this part before he From all accounts, and there are goes home next year and it is the followed the lime of least resistance, arrangements, that he shall be given that members of the British Chamber to attend the Conference. The latter will be open to all members of the Royal Air Force at proper strength. British Chamber in addition to the

the discussions. No police were encountered and into committee, Mr. H. H. Fox. lines':-

Telephonic communication with programme is at present arranged gested as a suitable route. the Peak Police next morning is said will be set aside for dealing with 2. A day and night service of to have produced the following trite resolutions vital to British interests aeroplanes should be kept going on he was tired and he put down the reply: "I suppose they sleep, with in the Far East to be moved by this route for one year, under superdelegates from the Hongkong, vision by a committee containing Quite a useful remark for the Tientsin, Peking and Shanghai representatives from the Post Office. Chambers. This part of the agenda Air Ministry, Royal Aero Club, and is expected to last three sessions: Society of British Aeroplane Con-November 5, 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; structors. November 6, 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A meeting of the Conference will then be held on Friday at which Mr. Fox, as chairman of the conference in committee, will report the results of the discussions to the chairman of the Conference, when any member of the Shanghai or other chambers represented will be at liberty to ask questions. The Chairman will then move a resolution embodying such opinions as the Conference may want transmitted to H.

# CHINESE TELEGRAMS

Translated for the China Mail from the Wah Tsz Yat Po.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24. General Chu Shu Tsang wanted to but the President said no. Ng Pui Foo, commander in Hunan.

telegraphs that there will be Cheung King Yew telegraphs that southern troops are advancing. He proposes to suppress them as bandits. The Government expects \$3,700,000

There is now some doubt about Mongolian independence. The Cabinet has asked the tuchuns

The Japanese premier is dead. Before it will consent to the forming of a Cabinet the On Fook club demands the following promises: Chu Shum to be Minister of the Interior, Tsang Yuk Cheun to be Minister of Communications, and Li Shi Ho to be Minister of Finance.

MAILS DUE.

Kan Wang disagrees.

The following mails are due in the course of the next few days :-From Shanghai per s.s. "Sing-

From the Straits, per s.s. "Tosan Iaru," Oct. 26. From the Straits, per s.s. "Tama Maru," Oct. 29.

understood by men who will accept endurable during a state of war, the new order, and mix and mingle when at any time it might have been obtaining, say, 60 per cent. full marks would be granted a State subsidy, the lead and control; the ruler or officer all feel that no good purpose is to be who retires into his shell and refuses served by engendering a spirit of present willing and loyal service has

GET THE AIR MAILS STARTED.

A SUGGESTED SCREME.

safe machines, and in the absence of this policy I suggest the scheme which follows, writes an Engineer Officer. Some truisms must be first

1. There are many large aircraft how, firms in existence, and they cannot carry on unless orders come in. 2. The war is over, and another

war of similar size is unlikely for a considerable period. 3. Flight is too expensive to be

used as a means of human transport, except in a few exceptional cases. 4. The only paying load for flying machines, broadly speaking consists of mail (letters, special newspapers,

5. It is essential to maintain important aircraft firms in being. 6. It is essential to maintain the

Taking all the above truisms todelegates, but only the delegates gether, one has to devise some with the unknowful possession of two from the various British Chambers scheme that shall provide a commer cases of beer containing eight dozen throughout China will take part in cial demand in peace time for the bottles, in Chater Road. most efficient machines. Government The Conference, which will be assistance, in the shape of money held in H. M. Supreme Court, and general supervision, will be nekindly placed at its disposal by cessary in the first place, but the his Honour Judge Sir Havilland de money spent should represent only Sausmarez, will commence at 10 sunk capital for a short time. When take the cases somewhere near the a.m. on November 5, under the one mail service can be demonstrated chairmanship of Mr. H. A. J. as a practicable business matter by Macray, acting chairman of the at least one year's experience the British Chamber of Commerce in starting of many mail service should Shanghai, and after the passing of be simple. I propose that an experiters, ravines, and sudden dirops resolutions of a formal and general ment should be undertaken by a character the Conference will go Government Committee on these follow later.

remaining three sessions—as the London-Newcastle-Glasgow is sug-

3. Machines to be entered by their manufacturers under an agreement regarding performance, and marks to be given by the Committee"in accordance with the actual performance shown by the trials.

A manufacturer would enter his machines as being able to carry a certain load, for a given number of hours per 24 hours, for a given number of days per year; and he would be marked in accordance with his statement and subsequent performance. He would provide his own machines and pilots, and would be given free fuel, aerodromes, and labour. Repairs would be carried out by his own staff; he could be paid for his machines on a percentage arrangement settled by the final

marks obtained by him. The underlying idea of the scheme is to prove the value of the present aeroplane for an Imperial or International Mail Service, say from London to India, in 500-mile stages; and the 500-mile experimental stage mentioned herein should provide enough difficulties, and therefore earn the confidence of the Postmaster-General in the case of a successful competitor. Full marks would be given for the ideal performance and would carry with them the purchase by Government of machines used at full

The ideal performance would be that made by a manufacturer whose machines carried the greatest load at the highest speed for the total 8,760 hours in the year. A manufacturer would be free to enter to avoid warfare even if the peace any number of machines considered necessary by him, and he would be judged and marked on performance

of his team as a whole. The expense of this scheme should not, considering the importance of the results attained, be very great. Assuming that six firms entered, that their teams consisted, of 20 machines each, and that they had scrap value at the end of the year; the total cost to the Government, including all charges, should not exceed £2,000,000. The trials would be of inestimable value to both military and civil aviation, and would settle definitely the commercial statue of the pesent flying-machine.

Continuous flying throughout the 24 hour day has never yet been attempted commercially, but it is an absolute necessity if flying is to compete with other transport, as neither ships nor trains stop for darkness. A very necessary fillip would be given to the aeroplane trade and those interested in flight generally. Invaluable data would be obtained, ensuring a largely foreknown result in any contemplated mail route. It would be stipulated that any, competitor

amount depending on the capital invested in his firm. Naturally trials such as these would weed out some firms-that must be taken for granted. But the result of the trials would consolidate the position of the stable firms and make

a certainty of an uncertainty. No attempt has been made to do more than to sketch outlines of a workable scheme: I am anxious only to insist upon the absolute importance of the trials being made.

GOVERNMENT GAZETTE.

THE GIST OF IT. Dr. George Ernest Aubrey is ap-

Pointed a member of the Midwifery Board during Dr. Gibson's absence. G.C.I.E., H. M. Minister to Peking, It is to be regretted that no de [The official notice describes it as IVI the latest Creations from New will arrive in Shanghai early next finite, clean-cut policy has been laid the Midwives Board, but as that York. Ladies Evening Gowns, One down yet regarding peace flying as sounds disrespectful to the members distinguished from war flying, be we have taken the liberty of making etc., etc. One week only. 25th October youd the offer of State prizes for a slight alteration.] Passengers going to Peru had better look up the decree of June 2. It's

in the Gazette. If you are yearning to trade with

Arabia, notification No. 501 tells you

The Licensing Sessions on Nov. 7 will have 19 applications before them. That seems to be the whole lot. Except for the information that

the poet Swinburne died on April 4, 1909, there is nothing else of interest in this week's Gazette. The editor must really buck up his contributors.

WHOSE BEER? COAL-COOLIE WITH 8 DOZ. BOTTLES.

A coul-coolie was this morning charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell

Defendant said he was engaged to curry the cases outside the Naval Yard by a man unknown to him.

His Worship: Where to? Defendant: I was instructed to

His Worship: What about the man who engaged you?

Defendant: I don't know the man. He told me to take up the cases and go along first, and he was to His Worship: You can't find him?

Defendant: Flow cun? I am only v coal-coolie. "Inspector Cashman: I don't think the man is acting innocently. When

cases on the ground. Immediately he tried to run away. His Worship (to defendant): Why did you want to run away when the

Police met you? Defendant: Yes, because the man had not come up yet. His Worship: \$50 or four weeks.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

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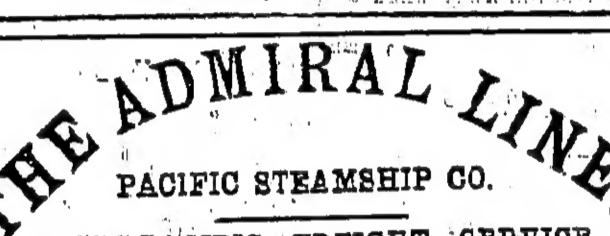
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A PROTEST AGAINST THE PRESS

A dialogation from the Indian Press. Association ta newspaper society, not a news agency), interviewed a number of English Barlicul journalists on September 8 at lunch, and explained to them their grievances under the Indian Press Act. Mr. B. Horniman presided. He is the editor of the Bombay Chronicle. .

The grievance of the Indian press, he said, was not against the Delence of India Act, a war measure which, was 'much more savere than D.O.R.A., but against this administrution of the Press Act of 1910. This Act likeps every newspaper under a sword of Damooles. Every newspaper must put down a deposit as security for good conduct. It is liable to condemnation and forfeiture not merely at the will of the Imperial or Provisional Government, but at the will of minor officially like District Magistrates and Collectors, and often on the authority of a subordinate police officer. All this is done by Executive order. The deposit is forfeited and the judgment made, and there is no judicial process until there is an appeal to the High Court to get the order and confiscation set uside. Sir Lewrence Jenkins, a Judge of the High Court, has said that almost anything can be brought under the Act. , Since it was passed some £50,000 or £60,000 has been taken as security and a great part of it has been forfeited-a very heavy tax on a struggling industry. Commander Kenworthy spoke as

an English Radical member of Parliament. Wherever you have autocrutic government, he said, you have these attempts to suppress the press. If we quanot allow freedom of the failed there, and the sooner we band it over to the people the better. Mr. George Lamebury spoke in the same sense and gave the gathering the toost of "The International." Mr. J. A. Hobson reminded the gathering trut we had not yet got back freedom in England. It was not merely a question of liberty here, but of tolerance; and the people which would not tolerate differences of opinion had not the seeds of liberty. within it. He quoted Mill, and was promptly assured from many of the Indiane present that Mill was prohibited in India. There were many speeches from the Indian delegates, including Mr. Tilak, and one in particular, from Mr. Satyumurti, - which was distinguished by a quotation from the Press Act forbidding anything that tends to bring the Government into "contempt," whether by inference, suggestion, allusion, meta-

place, or otherwise. The Press Act is ten years old, but during the last few months it has been most severely used, so that nearly every day a deposit has been forfeited or a paper suppressed.

### WORSHIPPER FOR 20 YEARS STILL AN OUTCAST.

A correspondent, "Churchman," writes to The Daily Mail that for 20 years he has lived in a certain English village, has attended church reonce has anyone come forward to speak to him or to attempt in any way to make his acquaintance. 'Just because I was not born bere, and just because my family do not come from here," he says, "I am shunned and have lived the life of a social outcast ever since I moved from my old home." Villages are not alone in this respect, a commercial traveller who knows both city and village life well explained recently, "In large cities and towns the situation is much the same, although not quite so noticeable. How often does one find oneself in a compartment on a long truin journey where not a word is passed between the occupants? Each stares at the other and each wonders why the other does not speak. The same rule applies to the omnibus and trumway-car. Each passenger is less to the other blian ships that pass in the night It is always the other fellow who is expected to break the ice."



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Hongkong, October 23, 1919

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Hongkong, October 22, 1919.

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# FUTURE OF BRITISH SHIPPING.

A statistical summary of the in- expenses of running ships will begin formation contained in the new to be acutely left in America. The this morning at 3 a.m., when four Manchester Guardian writes: during the war looked after the in- United States. If that fortunate of the box (containing the opium) course of time and must be replaced, we are, getting on for a year ago. terests and prospects of French ships result is achieved, the rest will fol- which belonged to his friend. " If work were resumed it could only and yet spending this prodigious ping. A like cause, combined with low or will have followed. With an the practical immobilisation of Dutch palequate command of coul. and at II a.m. vesterday he was on though a hope which is held out were income! shipping during the wir, accounts for slightly lower costs of construction severe exthe increase in Helland's tennings, and maintenance, our shipbuilders nebung." He saw the defendant such as the filling of cartridges were perience and great obloquy that Among the saudier natures threece and shipswhere can safely be trusted sitting by the side of a box. He introduced as an added justification Departmental Committees or Cabinet regions and Asia Minor. The Japan- Cain.

Japan's indifferer, however, will This is roughly equal to the world's mineraum or £3 12s, per week, they always be in a world-series local, and loss in shipping during the war. But are now averaging £10 14s. 6d. per it will us consecutify be restricted by in the "normal", course—that is, week. her political difficulties and the nar- had there been no war-only three. During the war period a number raw range of her native resources. Intillion tons a year of new tonninge of contracts were let to private firms. It is on the American figures that our would have been required to main- for the construction of small comamention is centred. They repre- tain the average increase. Within a posite vessels of about 1,500 tons sent a "postive" as well as an year, it is calculated, shipbuilding the various ports of the Commonnoting! gain of over seven million will have gut abreast of shipping wealth. All these contracts have tons, and the effect of them is to requirements, and these will then now been cancelled, and the quesgive America 21.0 per cent, of the east for only about half of the ship- tion remains to be decided what is world's tonnage, as against 4.46 in yards at present in operation. The to be done with such portion of the 1944, who were our percentuge of rest of the survival of the fittest will | hadle that have been constructed. world torange has father from 41.6 be silently but inexorably applied. None of these have got past the stage in 1914 to 34.1 in 1919. To put it How will Exitish shippards come out of setting up the frames. Several in another way, the present shipping of the test?-From The Journal of of the firms whose contracts have of this. United States is the Clargow Chamber of Commerce, theen cancelled have announced their mently double that of Germany in 1911. She has taken the place of SHIPBUILDING IN AUSTRALIA. ping river, and whereas Germany in 1917 held that place with not much

the United States holds it now with

It is clear, then, that if the pro-

considerably more than half?

sperity of the world us a whole depends on the speed with which the mations collectively can make good positive. shortage of over seven million tons, the future of British shipping apple the eronomic position of Britain depend very largely on our ability positions America and ourselves. To estimate our chance of doing this, it is necessary to look at the positions of both countries a little more closely. Though the American shipping! borni was due to abnormal causes. and was in some respects artificial, the cost of a similar vessel abroad no doubt that American shubbalders and shipowners " mean dursinges." Shipping enterprise in America has been linked up with a " Dromana" were £3,900 more than great lorward movement in all departments of foreign trade, and the list of the 62 trade mates established and directed by the U.S. Shipping Board is sufficiently formidable. For some time, to come America rany bulk uncomfortably large on certain of the main trade mutes that we used to regard as exclusively our own. But great economic factors have got to be reckoned with. America is inherently a "land" country. enormous riches of her territories still offer golden chances to capital. the men, and they were only per-America will not remain any longer in ocean shipping than it will pay her to do so. Already many of her !

provisional and almost artificial in

the whole situation. Moreover, if labour troubles follow the same cycleus in Europe, the effects of the long hauliges to the ports and of the han

figures have had wide publicity, and most come from us. Labour settle- and money stolen. it is not necessary to go into them ment is the first essential. When in detail. The autstanding and vital that has been achieved we must bend facts are that since little she world's our faculties towards obtaining the shopping tonnage has increased by maximum possible results from our nearly 21 million, that the tenninge coul names and from could itself-tor of the United Kingdom has declined the advantages of oil fuel lie mainly by about the same figure, and that with America, and our shipping, with America's tomage has increased by all our industries, rests chiefly on ping communics show a more or less the only substance in which our Mr. R. O. Hutchison this morning come depleted. Elpw, that is to come 74 militors. All the other chief ship- | the melustrial is we can make of serious decreuse, except Japan, ishand is really outstandingly rich, with the unitawful possession of 82 about is not explained, and the only Holland, and Frances The French In plain terms, we must contrive to taels of raw opium. increase is tritling, but it indicates build ships, not only better, but also Defendant denied the possession throw on the matter when approachhow shownly time bronch tinvermment at a lower cost per ten than the and said be was only keeping charge ed was that cordite deteriorated in

mest serious sheeline, and to do the rest. The kabour situation asked him for the key to open the for the step. though her lesses are witting on a is really the crax of the whole mut- box. When the opium was found, But however this may be, employ, are no use in such an extremity.

eso increase is notable inasmuch use. Already we have in our favour, as ! apart from the United States, it is im- from pointed out, the fact that months. . the only instance of a positive its the constitution of our mercantile crosse; according to the calculations fleet is more suitable for occum truffic. difference between the actual than that of the American fleet. 3d.; pneumotic drillers, El Is. 6d. and what would Undoubtedly, too, the average and caulkers, 16s. 5d. Compared with have been, the present quadity is decidedly one of the things the old award rate of 12s. per day figures it no was shad staken place, must will tall in the coming days of the results showed an increase Japan ships a clear gain of 26,600 keep competition. And these days comings as follows:-Platers, 196 tions. Should Japan's, rate of in- are not very for distant, if one may per cent.; rivoters (hand), 114 per cornse be maintained, she will do preige from a significant fact that cent.; riveters (pneumatic hammers), minute the shipping as well as the emerges from an analysis of Lloyd's 88 per cent.; plater's helpers, 159 political situation in the blac blast to figures. The new tonnage under per cent.; pneumatic drillers, 62 per nemer greater extent than was thought construction throughout the world cent.; and caukers, 37 per cent. aurunts to nearly eight million tons. Where the platers were earning the

It is reported from Sydney N.S.W., that three steel vessels have more than a bourth of our tonnage, the madded to the fleet of the Commonwealth hine. The "Delungm and "Promana," having been on April 14, care being fitted out

and will enter the service. Billock Lis an all-round cargo cartrier, although she was built primarily a fuel carrier for the Australian Navy. The other two vessels are of the Islierwood type and were turned out at Walsh Island Dockyard at the men employed had had any pre-

A" recent official statement was nucle to the effect that the cost the vessels, including interest, depreclation and working charges. would not exceed the original rough estimate of £28 per ton, and that would be in the neighbourhood of E38 or \$40 per ton at present. The wages paid in connection with the what would have been paid in Great Britain, and the engines, it was stated, had cost £5,000 more; also ally established for the purpose of that lower costs for labour and uniterial were necessary to make the shipbuilding in Australia, commer-

circle successful. About four months ago, owing to the "go slow " methods of the rivetens engaged at the Cockatoo Island Doelcyard, Sydney, in the construction of the "Bifocla," summary notice of dismissed was served on mitted to resume work on piecework

These conditions resulted as folshipyards are closing down, and the lows :- Platers averaged £1 15s. Od. per day; riveters by hand, £1 9s. 1d.; directing the course of 19 ex-enemy nouncements, of the U.S. Shipping riveters using pneumatic hummers, steamers almost since the commence-Board are significant of something £1 2s. 7d.; platers' helpers, £1 7s. ment of the war.

# DARING ROBBERY. A FAMILY ATTACKED.

A during robbery was perpetrated

No arrests have been made.

PASSENGER WITH OPIUM. HIS YOYAGE DELAYED.

"Quinnelong " was churged before an the present stocks of cordite be-

world perspective, they will have an new Unless the habit of steady and defendant said he knew nothing ment can never be found for all of You must turn out the whole spendunfortunate effect in delaying the honest work reasserts itself, all talk about it. He said he came from the people who were here in the days thrift crew "neck and crop" who economic recovery of the Balkan of future prospects is pathletically Canton and was on his way to of intensive cordite production, and are responsible for this ruinous

intention of completing the vessels. The Federal Government las decided on the continuance of the shipbuilding scheme as regards the steel rargo curriers. It has been an nounced that several vessels 10,000 tone will be constructed, and that Sydney will be the port favoured. Owing to its proximity to the Broken Hill Proprietary Company's works, and the chief coal supplies of Australia, and other natural advantages. Sydney is undoubtedly the most suitable port for shipbuild-

ing purposes. Taking into consideration the fact that not more than 10 per cent. of vious experience in connection with slepbuikling, it is stated that the. authorities do not view with alarm the increase cost of labour, and they anticipate that, with more experience, the cost will be considerably

providing freight facilities during the currency of "the war. opinions were then expressed regard. ing the Government's action in antiquated vessels atowhat seemed to be un exorbitant sum, but subsequent events proved the wisdom of the course adopted, and many a ton of freight was lifted between foreign and other ports and Australia at

extremely profitable rates. Government, and "it has also been

# GRETNA DEMOBILISED. A TOWN OF EMPTY HOSTELS.

"A special correspondent of the edition of Likyd's bjegister of Ship- United States with never recede to men entered No. 8 Yue Lok Lane Greene, the town which spring ping—the first usual entirely free her old position, and she will cer- and stole \$795 worth of jewellery into being with almost magical sud- spending more than our income will trouv consorship since war began turnly secure permanently some of and \$120 in money. It appeared denness in response to the imperious not be saved by trifles or by trifling. does not, it must be contessed, make the trade formerly controlled by that one of the robbers dimbed over need for explosives in 1916 and 1917, It is incredible—it is uncalled for particularly observed reading for the greeneny. But if British shipping the partition of the staircase and may be almost as quickly effaced. —it is ruinous waste that the cost British suppowher, shipbunder, or regains anything like its old efficiency opened the door from the inside. The arresting hand of a turdy of the Fleet is now 140 millions a merchant. The the medicine of ciency, natural and brachtional ad- The robbers then entered the house, economy has brought all the cordite year! (In 1904 it was 34 millions!) cold-drawn truth had to be taken vantages will reassert themselves in and went in to a cubicle. One of manufacturing plants distributed So the whole national expenditure the men pointed a revolver at a man, fiver this wide area to a standstill. before the war was only a third face the desc in the spirit which will Circumstances in America, how and threatened to shoot. They were It is the definite stoppage of all work more than the present Navy Esticonduce most rapidly to its purger ever, will only not negatively in our bound and gagged. The boxes were as much as the fact that 3,000 mates. Then a huge anti-German tive and tonic effects. The main favour. The positive movement then ransucked and the jawellery people, the rearguard of the great Fleet had to be ready to strike! army of munition makers, who in Now that German Fleet is at the vaded this truet of border country, are to be thrown idle which is of new significance.

It is true that the Government are accredited with the intention, on the authority of a local official, of sticking to Gretna. It is said, moreover, A pursenger on board the s.s. that they contemplate recuming work

He was fined \$500 or three another were harriedly erected. The declension of Gretna seems inevit and remorseless! Sack the let! able, and the town as I saw it yester-

day and again to-day seems sachy shudder to "Shoot at sight" and conscious of it. There is a melancholy air about it. It appears to be revolving the question, to vary the poet's words. "Where are crowth of yesteryear?" It is all too. apparent that they have fled. 26,000 WORKERS.

During the boom period 13,000 the 26,000 persons employed were actually housed in Gretna and thereabouts, the remaining 13,000 travelling daily by shift trains from Carlisle and Annan. There are hardly more than 3,000 people living in the neighbourhood. These figures are in themselves commentary sufficient on the transformation. Gretna is at the oil! the township of Mess Bank, distant retrench! three miles.

If you can picture an ordinary mili- thrifts. "Then is the day of crumbling tary camp partially deserted, trans- not far off." planted to these comfields and grazing lands rising gently from the shores of the Esk, you have a very letter says: fair idea of what Gretna looks like. with this difference, that here and there cutting across the regimental Lord Fisher presents lines of wooden buts are trim rows as a guide to them. . . . of dwelling-houses, sometimes in red brick and sometimes in white stucco. Another point of variance is that there are two or three aggressively new churches which have all the air of having survived the spiritual needs as many of the wooden hats and all the hostels have survived the material needs that call them into existence. From here any clear day you may see the sun rise above the Navy. dark cluster of the Lakeland hills or set in the silver distance of Solway Firth. It is the storied Border Land

of the foray and the most trooper. were 26,000 persons engaged either the disappearance of the German in cordite-making at Gretna or in the Fleet is not the end of all things for at Dornock and Moss Bank. That Lord Fisher writes both as the maker number decreased gradually during of the Navy which won the war The Commonwealth Government the figure, and in the intervening tor, who has had experience of the recently unnounced its firm intention nine months it has, been brought saving that can be effected by vigoto continue its shipping operations down to 3,000, and now by the last rous administrative economy and regardless of whatever opposition decision of the Ministry of Munitions might be placed against it, also that it is to be reduced to a mere 400. it had no intention of disposing of These persons are to be retained for the present fleet, which was origin- maintenance purposes. It is clear that at no time have there been wholesple dismissals such as might there brought hardship to thousands and it is generally allowed here that in this case at all events the Minispurchasing small and somewhat try of Munitions have acted with some foresight and consideration This people who remain in Gretna have been mostly absorbed in industry in Carlishe and travel to and fro each day by rail.

A TOWN OF A DAY. Perhaps the most notable indica-At present 40 steamers are being tion of the way in which the populaoperated by the Commonwealth tion has shrunk is furnished by the V. F. d'Azevedo of the Canadian tures in which on an average 70 per- Belilios Terrace.

# "SACK THE LOT." LORD FISHER'S LETTER.

Lord Fisher, the ex-First Sea Lord, wrote recently to The Times :-The two millions a day we are

Yes! Thank God, our pre-war Fleet was instantly ready and was efficiently ready to strike! But it didn't! It was the Lord that struck! There was no Napoleon, no Nelson, no Sedan, no Trafalgar! It was "the Angel of the Lord went forth," and the German Fleet were as "Dead corpses in the morning "(a la Sennacherib) when that armistice (which annihilated Germany) was preclaimed at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of 1918. Imagine! Here

You must be ruthless, relentless, Those fearful souls who always "Think in oceans" must take

We are wasting money on half the Navy because it is obsolete already by the immense development of big. fast' ships and huge guns last light cruiser launched more horse-power than the "Lusitania," and the public saw recently in the Thames the monster 18-inch Navy gun used in the war, and the 20-inchgun was ready to be built when I left the Admiralty on May 22, 1915), so half the Navy wants scrapping and the other half will be equally useless in a very few, years because of the "internal combustion engine and

heart of this munition area. Its Let us all pray that Sir William western extremity is confined by the Watson (our great poet) will not township of Dornock, four miles appeal in vain to his countrymen, in away, and eastward it is bounded by his wondrous poem "The Doom," to If the nation don't sack the spend

"THE TIMES" ON LORD FISHER.

The Times in its comment on the

"Frankly, we distrust these short cuts to the millennium even when declaims against the present cost of the Navy as being grossly extravagant; and with justice, as it seems to us, if he had added the natural rider that this cost is admittedly not to be the permanent cost, but is in process of being cut down with a severe hand. . . . Even more vulnerable is his suggestion that the disappearance of the German Fleet should justify the starvation of the

The peace problems of the British Navy involve-to mention only two points—sea power in the Pacific and the development of Dominion naval As I have stated, in 1917 there forces. . . They may suggest that manufacture of its constituent parts the British Navy. The truth is that 1918. At the armistice 16,000 was and as a great Admiralty administraburns to apply the lessons of his experience now. There he is quite right; but clearly his letter is not intended to apply to broad questions of Navy policy and the expenditure which they entail.

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### PRESENTATION; TO MR. HARMAN.

A very interesting little ceremony was performed at the Institution of corners given in honour of Mr. C. for Hongkong. " di Harman Mannels inspector of the . Chinese Maritime Customs, who is leaving on two years' furlaugh, Mr. B. L. Frost, Vice-President of the Institution, presented the grant of of general early. of the Institute, with a very handsome and suitably inscribed silver num, as souvening of Hongkong. nucking the presentation Mr. Prost course and 30% bags of mails. referred to Mr. Ffarmin's long connection with the Institute, his value

Harman an enjoyable holiday and a gers and ranils. safe return. The teast of Mr. and Mrs. Flarman was then proposed and enthusiastically honorred! M Harman replied feelingly and return ed thanks for the honour done Mrs. Harman and himself. Mr. Harman, on his return to the

# GYMKHANA GALLOPS.

East, will probably be transferred to

another port.

### THIS MORNING'S TIMES.

The following times were recorded this morning, most of the gullops being over the grass course:-"Che, with Penree's vellow and Cas-

sel's dun Lausen Subs., I mile, 48, 1.35, 2.10, 2.43.4. Macdonald's Larsen Sub. Potts and 3,000 tons of general cargo, and Larsen Sub., 1 mile, 45, 1.28, mailis, 2.10(4), 2.44(4),

Sources and Bastor's Larsen Sub., 1 'amile, 44, 1.29, 2.12, 2.47. Sir Paul's grey bausen Sula. 7 mile

41, 1.20, 1.52. Sir Paul's black Larsen Sub., 2 mile 38.2, 1.17.1, 1.51.

\*Rah./ I mile, 38, 1.17.1, 1.58.3. \*Jassily, Low's Larsen Sub. hast mile, 39.3; 4.18.3, 1.57.3, 2.37.3

Jardine's grey Larsen Sub., I mile, 42% F.21, 4.58, 2.33, "Yeoman, Morning Star, by miles 46.2, 1.28, 2.11.3, 2.51, 3.25.3.

Tale Cornet, 14 miles, 42.1, 1.19, 1.56.1, 2.34.4, 3.08.4,

Malcolm, 14 miles, 39.4, 1.17.3, 1.54.1, 2.30.1, 3.05.

1.53.1, 2.28.4, 3.02.1. Red Ensign, 12 miles, 40, 1.18.2, bags of mails. 1.55, 2.30, 3.02.

Pink Eye, 14 mile, 40, 1.19, 1.56, 2.28.2, 3.03.

Genfile Cat, 11 miles, 36, 1.11, 1.48. 2.23.2, 2.56. Alexander, † mile, 38.2, 1.15, 1.48.

1.48.2.Lovejoy, last 4 mile, 38, 1.15, 1.48. \* Marked are Larsen Sub., Griffins,

# SANITARY BOARD

Board on Tuesday at 4.15 p.m. The following are the orders of the

Report of the Sub-Committee appointed to consider and report on the site at Aplichau to be used as a burial ground for the Tung Kun Community.

Application for permission to erect two water closets and one trough closet at No. 1, Duddell Street; Inland " Lot No. 30, section B.

Application for an offensive trade licence at a certain house to be erected on Inland Lot No. 2169, Kennedy Town. Correspondence relative to the

feather factories on Farm Lot No. 3. Health Bulletin from the Philippine Health Service. Weekly return of Infectious Disease

from Shanghai.

Result of the examinations made under "The Sale of Food and Drugs Ordinance, 1896," for the quarter ended September 30, 1919.

Report" from the Government Analyst on the public water supplies for the month of October, 1919. Limewashing return for the fort-

night ending October 14, 1919. Mortality return for Hongkong for the month ending September 30, and for the weeks ending October 5 and 12, 1919.

Mortality return for Macao for the weeks ending September 21 and 28, and October 5 and 12, 1919. Rat return for the weeks ending Oc ober, 11 and 18, 1919.

### LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

### ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "Changwa " (Capt Flet-Engineers and Shipbuilders last night | cher) arrived from Haiphong yesterwhen at the interval of a smoking day with 800 tons of general cargo

via Macan yesterday with 180 tons

The s.s. " Choshun Marn" (Capt solver and a silver bug for Mrs. Har- Miyanahanah arrived from Keelung yesterday with 1,200 tons of general

The s.s. "Kwanglee" (Capt.) able work as a convener of comes Sangstor) arrived from Shanghai via compradore?—The Company. He is o mittee and his popularity with the Amoy yesterday with 192 tons of not the Company's representative.

> The e.s. " Hongwa " (Capt. Bambridge) arriwed from Singapore yesterday with 500 tons of general cargo for Hongkong.

The s.s. "Suiyang" (Capt. Gibbs) arrived from Shanghab yesterday with 700F tons of general cargo of which 500 tons were for Hongkong. She also brought mails.

" Sodegoura Maru (Cant. Hosokawa) arrived from Bom hay via Singapore yesterday with 400: tons of general cargo, and 21 bags

The s.s. "Empress of Japan " (Capt. Lovegrove) arrived from Vancouver via Shanghai at 7 a.m. yesterday with 80 European passengers

The s.s. "Amakusa Maru (Capt. Nobayashi) arrived from Keelung Yesterlay with 900 tons of coal, 240 tons of general cargo and mails. She also brought four European Maru."

and four hers of mails.

The s.s. " Hollow " (Capt. Dillon) Burning Daylight, 7 mile, 42, 1.19, with a through eargo of beans.

> The s.s. "Hinsang" (Capt. Malkin) sailed for Sandakan at noon to-day with 500 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Banri Maru" (Capt. Morita) sailed for Kobe via Moji at There will be a meeting Sanitary 2 p.m. to-day with 850 tons of genrerall cargo.

> "Tatoutse!" Levillant) sails for Saigon to-mor- pean passengers.

### MARINE COURT.

### SHUN LEE S.S. CO., FINED.

The manager of the Shun Lee s.s Co., owners of the s.s. "Hoiping" was before the Harbour, Master, Capt. Basil Taylour, R.N. this morning charged with allowing the ship to carry passengers without a licence.

The defendant pleaded that the Nogueira) arrived from K. C. Wan Company had no knowledge that passengers were being carried. Replying to his Honour the de- for their late headmaster;

fendant said the compradore was not the Company's representative on board. He is there simply to look after the cargo. He had no authority to carry passengers. The Company could not give such authority as the ship had no certificate.

members. He wished him and Mrs. general cargo, four European passen- If he was, he could sell the ship in another port in behalf of the Company. The money received by the compradore from the passengers. does not go to the Company. They not know he was taking passengers. The compradore paid \$300 as security in case any cargo is

> His Honour found that the compradore was the Company's representative and the latter is responsible for his acts and fined the Company No.

Addressing Capt. Nogueria his Honour said he believed he did not wilfully carry passengers, but future he should be more careful to ascertain if there were passengers on board before sailing. He would be dismissed with a caution.

### A SALVAGE JOB.

Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's tug Taikoo," left this morning for the Hainan Straits, to the aid of the s.s. Taiwan Maru" which is stranded. Captain Griffiths is in command of the tug. Mr. Gardner of Lloyd's Survey went on the tug to see what could be done with the "Taiwan

The Master of the s.s. "Kolya reports that on the 20th inst. The s.s. "Banri Maru" Capt. passed a steamer in ballast with Morita) airived from Samarang via black hull, black funnel, 2 mast Balikpapan yesterday with 2,100 foremast overboard, upper structure tons of sugar, muttan and copro and painted white, ashore in Mo. Fu 90 tons of inbrienting oil and tea, Bay 3 miles South of No. 1 Black. buoy, Straits. .Hainan signal letters P.C.T.L. and signalling for assistance. He

The s.s. "Nikko Manu" (Capt. could not lend her assistance on Scotch Box, 14 miles lass 1 mile, 36, Yoshikawa) arrived from Yokohama account of his deep draft. The signal via Nagasaki yesterday with 2,789 letters given is that of the "Taiwan tone of oak timber, silk goods, toys, Maru" which left here for Hongay" percelain, glassware and merchan- on the 18th inst. and whom the Rochester, 11 miles, 40.2, 1.18, disc and 111 tons of cuttle fish, agents report has not yet arrived at mushrooms and sea products and 48 that port. They are sending a tug to the spot.

> row morning with 400 tons of general cargo.

sailed for Canton at 7 a.en. to-day Simons) sailed at 4 p.m., to-day for Shangbai with 1,500 tons of general

" Suisang" Fraser) sailed for Sourabaya via Saigon at 9 a.m. to-day with 200 tons of general cargo and one European passenger.

The s.s. "Nikko Marn" (Capt. Yoshikawa) sailed for Melbourne via Manila at 11 a.m. to-day with 200 (Capt. tons of general cargo and 27 Euro-

# SEND OFF TO MR. JAMES.

As proof of the popularity of Mr. B. James, the boys of the Ellis. Kadoorie School gave a theatrical performance at the school yesterday in his bonour. This morning all the pupils of the school, numbering about 500 turned out and gave Mr. Januar a rare wend off. They went out in the barbour in ball a dozen

# WEATHER REPORT.

descripted steam hunches and circled

the ship firing cruckers and cheering

October 25d. 11h. 50m.-No raturns sented. from Vladivostock. Weihaiwei, Japan or Formosa. Pressure has decreased His Honour: Who engaged the moderately at Shanghai and slightly from Foochow to Baiphong,

The anticyclone has weakened and moved eastward. The monsoon is interrupted to the

north of Amoy and has probably modorated over the N. China Sca. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours: e ding at 10 a.m. to-day. 0.00 inch. l'otal since January 1st. 72:53 inches. avainst an average of 80.04 inches.

Forcest for the 24 hours' ending at axon on October 26th. 1. Hongkong to Gap Rock, N.E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

- Formosa Channel. The same as: 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks. The same as

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, The same as: Hongkong Observatory, Oct. 25, 1919

# T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-tables given below has been ompiled at the National Almanac Office London from the result of the analysis observations taken by means, of an satomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui oring the years 1909-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet

I inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge

I inches to the height given in the table October 26 to November 2, 1919.

LOW WATER

Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet

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l'emperature Direction of KE Weather .... 0.00 Rain ....

Righest open air Temperature on the 24th-74 Lowest open air Temperature on the 21th-65 T. F. CLANTON Director. Hongkong Ubservatory, Uct. 25, 1919.

# TO-DAY'S CABLES.

( Reuter's Service to the China Mail.

PARIS, Oct. 19.

The fortitude of Paris throughout the war will be rewarded this afternoon with the Croix de Guerre. The presentation being made at Hotel de Ville by President Poincare. The Allied countries and cities will be repre-

The Supreme Council decided yesterday that General Mangin shall be sent to the Baltic Provinces, in connection with the evacuation of von de-Goltz' troops. General Mangin, until recently, was in command of the French troops of the Rhine Occupation and is one of France's youngest and most energetic generals. He played a prominent part in one of the greatest battles of war.

In the course of a debate in the French Chamber of Deputies, on the Bill improving the treatment of collecting taxes, M. Klotz, Minister for Finance, remarked that many pessimistic and inaccurate statements on the French financial position been inade. In spite of the war, and vast sums lent by the United States, France is still the greatest creditor country in the world. Before the war the amount of money invested by French citizens abroad was 1,920,000,000 pounds sterling; of which Russia absorbed one-fourth. French advances to other countries during the war was 280 millions sterling. There was also a sum of 260 millions sterling due for material, of which only one-tenth was due by Russia. France thus had claims on other countries amounting to 61 milliards of france or 2,440 millions sterling; which was 50 per cent, more than what she owed to Great Britain and the United States. That was, besides her claims on Germany. From the budget point of view before the war France's revenue amounted to 168 millions sterling. The budget estimate for 1919 was 348,920,000 sterling; but the actual receipts were so much above the estimate that the total revenue might fairly be put at 400 milions. The principal increase is the stamp duties, an excellent sign showing that mortgages were paid off estates, changing hands," and farmers becoming landowners. M. Klotz said: There has been no doubt that the country could support 50 per cent, more taxation than it does now; especially when the invaded departments would bear their share This increase would enable receipts to balance the expenditure.

The Herald's Parisian edition, says that the Chinese Peace Delegation made no official comment on the deteat of the Shantung amendment the United States Senate; but it was said that opinion of the Chinese that the action has no meaning as representing the opinions of the people of the United States.

The French aviator Poulet, started from Rome to Scionics this

A British and French squadron of twenty warships arrived at Riga.

# ADVERTISEMENTS.

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# LICENSING SESSIONS.

MAGISTRACY.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber, on FRIDAY, the 7th day of November, 1919, at 12.15 p.m., at which the following applications will be considered under the Liquors Consolidation Ordinance 1911 and 1917:-

| No.            | Names of Applicants  | Description of Licence applied for. | Sign of House.                                    | Situation of House.  | Whether the applicant has held a licence to sell liquor in the Colony and, if so, for how long. | Remarks.         |
|----------------|--|-------------------------------------|---|--|---|------------------|
| 1              | James Harper Taggart<br>Herbert Nicholas Beaurepaire         | Publican's Licence.                 | The Repulse Bay Hotel                             | Rural Building Lot 142 Repulse Bay   | 10 years.   |                  |
| 3              | Job Witchell   | 10                                  | King Edward Hotel                                 | Pedder Street  5. Des Vœux Road Central, and 4. Ice House                        | 2   |                  |
| 4<br>5         | Fritz Albert Chopard   |                                     | Astor House Hotel<br>Palace Hotel                 | Street. 3rd, 4th and 5th floors  | 8<br>14   |                  |
| 6.<br>7        | Mrs. Flora Blair   | Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence.     | Peak Hotel  | 19, Chamberlain Road   | 2 ,   | 17               |
| 8<br>9         | Brown<br>Mrs. Yoneko Uyetsuki<br>Isekichi Seki               | 9.<br>99                            | Station Hotel                                     | Nathan Road, Kowloop   | # 2 P   | New application. |
| 10<br>11<br>12 | Juhachi, Tada  | Restaurant Keeper's                 | Suchiro Hotel                                     | 6, 7 and 8 Han Fung Lane 39, Peking Road, Kowloon 45, Haiphong Road, Konloon     | 1 years. 4 years.   |                  |
| 13             | Tokutara Ishiyama  | Adjunct Licence.                    | Wiseman Limited                                   | 14, Des Vœux Boad Central  1, Hanfung Lane, Wanchai                              | 3   |                  |
| 15             | Mrs. Nellie Babbage<br>Schichi Yoshizawa<br>Mrs. Yone Namura | 17<br>19                            | Alexandra Cafe Yoshizawa Tokuhachi Harunoya Hotel | 16, Des. Vœux Road Central<br>35, 86 & 37 Praya East<br>22, 23 and 28 Praya East | 8 7   |                  |
| 18<br>19       | Joe Yamakawa<br>Yoshitaro Futami<br>Ikuzo Nomura             | 16.                                 | Shokudoraku                                       | 1, Spring Garden Lane, Ground floor 7. Cross Street.                             | 2, ,  | Do.              |

G. A. WOODCOCK,

Secretary to the Licensing Board.

### TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. that un ENTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SOCIETY will be held at the registered Office of the Society, Nos. 3. and 4 Queen's Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hangkong, on FRI-DAY, the Seventh Day of November, 1910, at 12 o'clock Noon, when the subjoined Resolutions will be proposed t-

1. That the fusion of the interests of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited (in this and the following Resolutions referred to as "the Society"), and the North China Insurance Company, Limited (in this and the following Resolutions referred to as !" the Company "), be approved of and agreed to on the following:-

(a) That shares of the Society of the nominal value of £10 each whereof £4 per share shall be credited as paid up be allotted to the shareholders of the Company in exchange for the shares of the Company in the rutio of one and a half shares of the Society for each one share of the Com-

(b) That the Society in addition make payment to the shareholders in the Company of the eum of £5 (Five pounds) Sterling in cosh for each one share in the Company held by such shoreholders exchanging their shares in manner and upon the basis mentioned in

chuse (a) above. 2. That for the purpose of carrying into effect Resolution No. 1 (a) above, the Society do issue 15,000 Shares of the nominal value of £10 each (whereof the sum of £4 per share is credited as paid up) out of its unissued capital of 104,000 shares.

That the 15,000 shares referred to in Resolution No. 2 above as and when issued do rank for dividend and in all respects pari passu with the existing Ordinary Shares of the Society and that the balance (if any) of such 15,000 shares be deal with in such manner as the Board of Directors of the Society shall think most beneficial to the Society.

Dated this Twenty-fifth day of October, 1919.

C. H. P. HAY, Deputy General Manager.

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received in-structions to sell by Public Auction, (For Account of the Concerned.),

# SATURDAY,

the 1st November, 1919, at 11 a.m., at Mesers. Kwong Tung Cheong's Shipyard, To-kwa-wan,

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Hongkong, October 25, 1819.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctionarra,

A skeleton of a man was discovered on the foreshore at Pak Sha Wan on Thursday by a soldier.

The Chinese who was charged with the unlawful possession of 1,600 lottery tickets was this morning sentenced to four weeks hard labour.

Vanity Fair opens at the Theatre Royal this evening. It is an entirely new edition and great things are promised in the way of entertain-

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WALSH GEORGE

KING

HULETTE GLADYS

MARKEY ENID

will all be on view at THE CORONET this week, together with THE STRING BAND of "The Empress of Russia," which will be used nightly at 9.15 pm. to augment, not supersede, our own fine Orchestra.

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CHINESE LABOURERS. SCHEME FOR SECURING LARGER

IMPORTATIONS.

secretary of the Chinese Labour Committee of the Negri Sembilan Planters' Association, writes that a meeting of the committee was held on September 30 last. The sub-committee then appointed to put the committee's Chinese immigration scheme into definite shape, he says, has this work already in hand, and with the object of acquainting with the outtimes of the project all employers sterling. If the statement were true interested and of obtaining their sug- one would hesitate to shout it on gestions, and also in order to ascerthe housetops. The more reason not tain the extent of the support which to shout it when it is not true. may be relied upon a letter is being In the first seven months of this circulated throughout those parts of year the actual excess of imports of the country where employers have not yet been directly communicated with on the subject. The support of Johore, Malacca and Negri Sembilan. is already assured.

The letter, which is dated from 106, Birch Road, Seremban, F.M.S. October 8, and signed by Mr. Wright on behalf of the committee, says :--Dear Sir,-As you are no doubt inware, the shortage of Chinese inbour throughout the country is assuming such formidable proportions as to cause very considerable uneasiness to all Chinese labour employers. That this shortage is intimately connected with the unreasonably high the rates of wages goes without saying and it appears certain if the rate of progression of the past few years is I have submitted it would raise the continued that most of the purely Chinese employing estates will be faced with the difficult problem of Prime Minister in addressing the 8.15 a.m.-Holy Communion. producing rubber at a profit.

forced the Southern States of the our trade and our credit should be Peninsula sectionsly to consider publicly decried by the head of the means for its amelioration, and, as nation a first step in that direction has I have referred to the rise in exelected a representative committee ports. In the month after the Armisto formulate a scheme for the im- tice they were 41 millions; in July portation of increased numbers of last they were 77 millions. Mr.

busis un assessment on all employers of Chinese labour throughout the adverse balance of 800 millions. country and will follow the lines of the Tamil Lumigration scheme which has proved to be so successful. It

is suggested that the assessment might be levied on the aggregate number of days worked by Chinese during each quarter and a rebate paid for every coolie imported, either through the proposed organisation or by individuals. Employers would therefore stand on common ground. recruiting in China so that each employer of Chinese labour should in time be assured of a supply commen-

surate with his needs. It is with the object of enlisting your sympathy and support that we now address you, and we shall be glad to hear whether: -(1) This proposal has your support; and if so (2) The number of additional coolies you require to meet your need (a) at present (b) during the next two

8. If you cannot give this scheme your support what you would suggest as a remedy for the present shortage of Chinese labour? The prevalence of crimping Tamils to the Royal Commission on Coal. being largely due to the shortage of labour it is therefore undoubtedly to the advantage of all employers to support such a movement.

within ten days as it is the inten- coneme.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S STATISTICS.

DENOUSCED AS MISLEADING.

merchandise was 400 millions. this rate, and assuming that our rapidly advancing exports and reexports advance no more, there will be an excess of imports of merchan. Union Church, Kennedy Road. dise for the whole of the year of 700 millions. But against this there are, of course, the "invisible exports," as Morning Service, 11 a.m. Sir Robert Giffen called them, or exports of services, to the tune of fully 400 millions, leaving an adverse balance, not of 800 millions, but of 300 millions—a figure of very different magnitude. The Prime Minister told the House to "look at the facts." and then actually omitted very important fact that are enormous. Even if there is an error of 100 millions in the figure adverse balance to 400 millions, or one half the figure named by the House of Commons and the world. The gravity of the position has What have we done to deserve that

Lloyd George did not mention that This proposed scheme has as its fact in a speech in which he asked the nation to believe that it had an I ask leave in a very few words

to refer to the Prime Minister's attack on myself. He endeavoured to reflect upon the coal Commission by denouncing two of the Commissioners for giving evidence before the Commission. Very untruly, he said that such action was unprecedented. As a matter of fact, to Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. give only one example, when the Archbishop of Canterbury was a An organisation would be created for Royal Commissioner on a matter touching the Church he gave evidence to the Commission, and he did so very properly, because he had special knowledge of the subject. through four years of practical experience, had a special knowledge of how nationalisation saved this country in the war, and I was not only entitled to give evidence to the Coal Commission, but it would have been wrong for me not to have done so. It is amusing to observe that in the speech of the Prime Minister to which I have referred Mr. Lloyd George himself put before the House of Commons as good evidence some of the considerations which I thought fit to submit August 21. Leo Chiozza Money.

The matter being one of some tion of the committee to approach

CHURCH SERVICES.

St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

19TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. - Oct. 26th.

Holy Communion at Mid-day and after Evensong. forning Prayer at 11 a.m.

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Reinagle;
Psalms, of the 26th Morning:—
Verses, 105-112—Baker, 113-120—
Armes, 121-128—Breene; Te Deum,
Woodward, Smart and Turle;
Benedictus, Garrett; Kyrie, Mendelssohn, Hymns, 17 (1st Tune), 10,
315, 451, 579.

Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 28th
Evening: -- Verses, 143-152 -- Barnby,
153-160 -- Littleton; Magnificat,
Smart -- 14th Evening: -- Nunc
Dimittis, Felton. Hymns, 372, 344, 149, 38 (A. & M. 477), N.B.-Choir Practice next Friday

at 6.00 p.m.

Sunday Services, Cotober 26. Hymns, 5, 613, 284, 256. Psalm 67. Subject: The Church in Sardis. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Hymns, 17, 129, 147, 364.

St. Peter's Church, West Point.

Prescher : Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie.

Sunday, October 26. 8 s.m.—Holy Communion. 1 s.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. G. T. Waldegrave.

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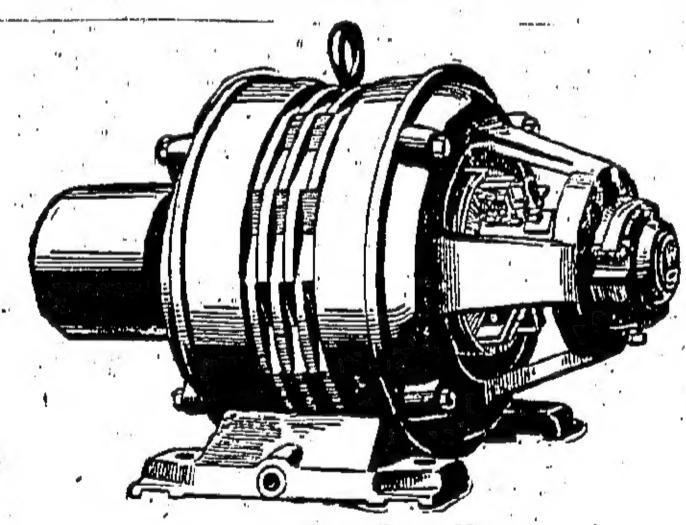
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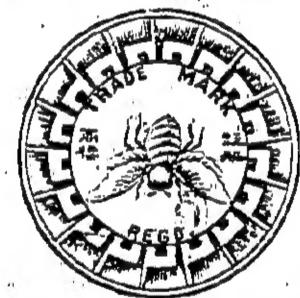
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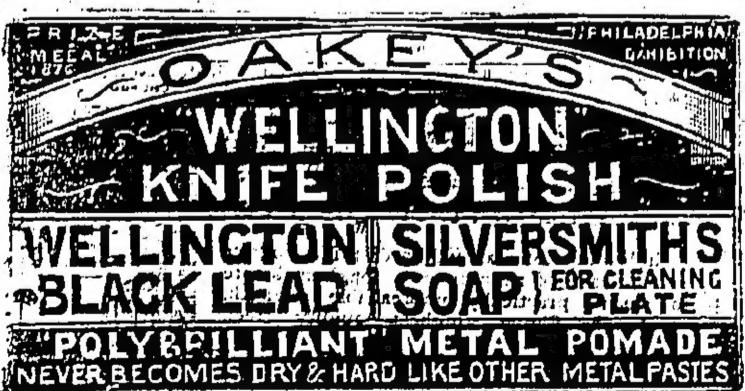
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That is proved by the letters which have been received in regard to an article on the subject in the Daily Mail. In a chat which I had with Abe Mitchell, he expressed the view that thousands of players spoil. But many other people are satisfied their shots and lose distance through thinking all the while about the instant of impact. necessity of following through that their efforts to let the club go E.C., informs me that some years through to the full after the impact begin so early that they are off their concerning certain patent rights to

balance before they hit the ball. for harbouring such an obsession. The aphorism "Follow through!" has grown up with the game and become part of its religion. Mitchell is all for stopping the club as soon as That was also the view of the you like after the hit.

for the first four or five inches of club must be guiding and giving velocity to the ball.

A CHALK TEST.

I find says Mr. R. E. Howard in the Daily Mail that a good many people are convinced that the period of contact is no mere matter of an instant. I believe that with the clubhead moving at a tremendous speed and meeting a stationary ball which is known to be capable of impres sion, the latter cannot get away from the club-face until it has travelled a few inches.

Mr. J. Dring, writing from 10 Russell-chambers, Bury-street, W.C., expresses this point of view as clearly as anybody ... If you chalk the face of the club," he says, "you will find that the ball leaves an impression-a-bramble-pattern ball shows best-as large as a halfpenny, showing that the ball has compressed to that extent, " " under the reserve

"Now I cannot think that compression is instantaneous, or the return to the original shape either. "I believe that the club is in contact with the ball during the act

shape. Hence the contact is longer than is suspected, and increased by the follow-through. Were the ciub an iron hammer and the ball an iron one, the follow through would not have the same effect." Another correspondent asits:

Could good players impart so much spin to their shots if the club and ball were together at only that infinitely small portion of the ball's surface at which the club meets it? It seems to me that, in applying powerful back-spin, the leading golfers must make the ball virtually run up the face of the club as the two go forward at the impact."

CLUB AND BALL SPEEDS. that contact begins and ends at the

Mr. T. W. Henry, of 32, Walbrock, ago, in connection with litigation golf balls, he saw a machine, evolved Certainly they cannot be blamed by Professor Boys, which tested various matters to do with the ball's flight, and that Professor Boys expressed the opinion that, after the first impact, the contact ceased.

late Professor Tait, who, while pre-Harry Vardon will have none of facing his deductions with the remark this, and has raised the interesting that they "offered only a rude question as to how long the club and attempt at a first approximation, ball are in contact at the impact. That | considered that the initial speed of a is important because if it can be well-driven golf ball was about 500ft. shown that the club and ball are a second, and that the club-head Logether, as Vardon thirks they are, travelled at about 300ft. a second. There remains the question as the ball's flight, then obviously the to the degree in which the period follow timough is valuable, because of contact is increased by the during the period of contact the flattening of the ball at the impact,

F. H. Frostick, of the St. George's Hill Golf Clubs Weybridge, writes: My opinion is that any effort to follow through is bad and will produce bad shots. The effort should be to meet the ball in the position one took up at the beginning, with the necessary power to send it the required distance. If this is done, one's effort finishes at the ball, and the

remainder of the swing is involuntary. "Even if the club and ball are in contact for four or five inches, that is only an argument for a followthrough of six inches, because by then the ball will have left the club-

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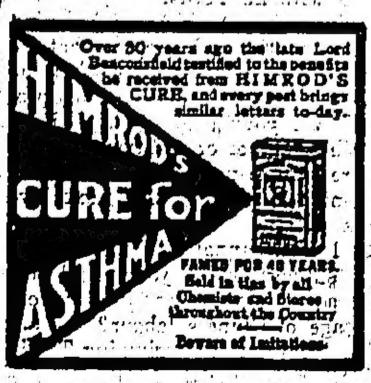
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Before the war women who took meals in public places could be divided into two classes. There was the girl who came out of her office to get a midday meal, and there was the adventurous shopper who had decided not to go home to lunch. The girl from the office went to her accustomed tea-shop and ordered a glass of milk and a Joseph's coat selection of cakes. And the woman with the parcels hurried nervously into unusual restaurants and committed atrocities.

You know the sort of thing she used to do. Table d'hote and a la carte were meaningless phrases to her. The waiter brought a card and she gazed at it with a desperate effort to look intelligent and at the same time to remember the French she had forgotten. In the end there "would be a defiant finger jabbing at the some item in the bewildering list and a firm "I will have some of that." And then you could see her wonder ing what on earth it would be when it came. . War changed all that. Womans

went out to work and earned money, and had the spending of it in her own hands. Whether at work or at play, she had to take her meals alone or in the company of other women. Leave was infrequent, and there was ra-ely an experienced man available to solve the riddles of the menu, so she began to wrestle with those mysteries. It was a matter of sheer selfdefence in the beginning, for if she had the money which made those meals possible, she also had a real need of them. Everything was

scarce, and the restaurants knew how to make the most of what there was. The girl from the office deserted cakes and milk and took to real food. And even the woman who stayed at home learned the wisdom of going out for her meals a few times a week. Consequently woman has acquired

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Among dumps of war material, variety" of stuff is beyond special in itself but unused, none is alogue. There are ordnance stores so remarkable or so elequent of waste including hundreds of tons so that scattered about the unshel- compressed hay, rather insufficiently fored shore at Sandwich, Kent, and covered with flapping tarpaulin. the new train-ferry port of Rich- The railway trucks and engines fill borough. I spent a day says the the landscape, and a good proportion Daily Mail, correspondent and that would need little conversion to make was quite insufficient, inspecting the them generally useful. wealth of stuff and its steady evapora- Doubtless some of the things wor ...deiddur otni noit

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Latest Advices."

The N.Y.K. s.s. Tosan Maru (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port on the 18th Oct., and is expected here on the 26th Oct. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tama Maru (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port on the 21st Oct., and is expected

here on the 29th Oct.

needed by the community is rusting away without any apparent effort to get rid of it. And winter conditions will make everything worse. Some particular dumps have actually increased in size, and there is little sign of any general diminishment, though some goods are being sorted and some few painted up. At least two authorities are concerned; and one would conjecture that their confliction or crossing of spheres is at least one cause of the costly delay in turning the stuff into immediate use for the community.



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